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# MR. SUMBER'S LAST SPEECH.

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member it must be consumation of a great wrong. Bury to myself, and also to the homograd Commonwealth of which I find myself. The threat of dismion so often sounded in our miss immediate exigency, will and allow me to do less.

But I have a special duty which I would not omit. I have meny dock remembers against the passage of this hill, senon of which have been placed in any lands since the commonwealth document of the passage of this hill, senon of which have been placed in any lands since the commonwealth document of the passage of this hill, senon of which have been placed in any lands since the commonwealth of which law been placed in any lands are the commonwealth of which have been placed in any lands are a first from the people should be leard. With the permanence of the Senons I will offer them now.

The Presence of which Mr. Williams stood in surpriction, and charged in surpriction, and charged in surpriction, and the strength of the attempted usurpriction, and the strength of the attempted usurpriction, and the surpression of the senonstrances against the strength of distribution of the State, was a violation of the State, was a violation of the State, in the depths of my soul, as a loyal citizen and as a Schater, I plead, remonstrate, protest Virguia, readered his bail in that State liable in the sum of \$24,000, and sold from him some \$12,000 worth of what he claimed as his "property!"

Second values, "Let show be received."

The Parsonese Occurs.—The Chair hears no 1 find assurances of that triumph by which Free-

hereitude to protest here against the bill yet pending before the Samte as a great moral wrong, as a hereach of public faith, as a measure fail of danger it is unconstitutional, will become a dead letter; and the peace and even emissione of our Union.

And, Sir, believing in God as I profoundly do, I reached, but especially in the high seas, will be peace and measure at an emerative as Shrway is culculated by Congressional prohibition. Everywhere within the opening of an immense related by Congressional prohibition. Everywhere within the splene our country His right-most occurrence of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal of the slaveholders which overrides all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. So, it must be met, not incidentally—not occurrence in the capenal occurrence in the capenal occurrence in the capenal occurrence

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## LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY.

nearly all administration organs, sympathizers and backers, indicate in a way which leaves but little doubt as to what they mean, that it is the purpose

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STREET CATEGORY, STRAIF, CHIM.

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feasied at Richmond. We do not learn whether he intends to continue his journey as far south as Alabama, in order to seek a realization of the delec-Secural source, "Let dom be received."

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Thus far our republicanism is a failure.

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of the slave power in co-operation with the Gorernment, to effect the following objects if they shall
succeed in carrying the Nebraska bill.

Had the North had any pluck, the annexation of But there is another court. The Empsons and
the Dudleys have been summoned there before;
succeed in carrying the Nebraska bill.

But we of the North had any pluck, the annexation of But there is another court. The Empsons and
the Dudleys have been summoned there before;
succeed in carrying the Nebraska bill. succeed in carrying the Nebraska bill.

1. To take Cuba.

2. To conquer St. Domingo and reduce its inhabitants to Slavery.

3. To unite with Brazil and perform the same conquering and enslaving process on all the other West India Islands.

4. To then enter into an alliance with Brazil for the North again we protested against that inhabitants the stable potism. And again we protested against that inhabitants of Slavery.

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# THE NEW CRIME AGAINST HUMANITE

will be no investment for the two hundred millions, and begin in carnest to clear herself of Sia very. Till at last we would become peaceably a homogeneous people, and "Liberty and Union" be forever established.

But I have already made this letter too long. For myself I am ready to complete the sacrifice and triumph of our father of 1776 at all hazards. I am for no Union without Liberty—if need becheve, they have a great destiny before them.

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My respectfully, your friend.

C. M. CLAY.

MITCHEL IN VIRGINIA.

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That the union of these States is tending to dissipation, and that the revolution which will end in this result must come from the North, we are more and more convinced. That there are persons at the South in favor of disunion we believe, but how can the South achieve disunion so long as it meets such ready acquiescence in its usurpations on the part of the North? Thus far it would seem impossible for the South "to kick" the North into an attitude of opposition. For every new blow the little arrose work are given by the surpasse of the North had any pluck, the annewation of the south of the surpasse of the surpasse of the North had any pluck, the annewation of the south of the surpasse of the

his of more than life,"